tions of the country.

Placer mining will be active the coming season, preparations being now under way for active operations on McCauley's Bar, between Clancy and Montana City. It is asserted that the ground prospects from 50 cents to \$5 a cubic

DENVER, March 16 .- The annual meeting of the Moon-Anchor Mining Company of Cripple Creek was held this week in Colorado Springs. During the year the company shipped ore of a gross value of \$352,183, from which the net returns were \$295,546. The operating expenses,

turns were \$295,546. The operating expenses, including the sinking of a three-compartment shift and equipment amounted to \$115,498. The company paid \$102,226 in dividends during the year. The company has opened up and developed four well defined cre chutes.

A targe number of inquiries for property are reported from the Cripple Creek district. J. E. Phillips has sold his interest in the lease of the Bante to V. Z. Reed, one of the heavy stockholders in the Moon-Anchor Company. A sale of the Dante is in contemplation on the basis of \$160,000 for the property. Six months ago Phillips and Reed secured an option on the Dante, which was then but a partially prospected claim, and since that time a promising ore chute has been developed. The Hart group on the north slope of Hull Hill has been sold to Edward Parvin of Denver for \$35,000. Nineteen employees of the Lucky Gus, who have been working the mine on the co-operative plan to get their unpaid wages, have been making \$5.50 a day.

the district for the improvement of other of properties.

Redding & Co. have just completed work on a time lease on the Freeland extension, from which they took out \$50,000. This is on one of the oldest mines in the Idaho Springs district. Plans are being prepared to erect a smelter at Ward, in Boulder county, which will have a capacity of 150 tons daily. There are eight mines in that district which could easily keep

mines in that district which could easily keep a smelter busy.

The Rex mine, in Jowa Gulch, Leadville district, is to be operated by a new company of local men. A diamond drill will be set up for the purpose of locating valuable ore chutes supposed to exist there. Iowa Gulch has never yielded much ore, but the oldest mining men of the district have always believed in its future. The Long and Derry mine has been secured by R. B. Esty and a company is being formed to develop the mine. It also lies in the lowa Gulch district.

district.

About two weeks ago in sinking a joint shaft on the Mineral Farm group, near litkin, two miners discovered a denosit of chloride ore which assays \$162 in gold. As this is the first discovery of chlorides in that district, considerable interest will be taken in the development of that property.

Owing to limited snowfall, mining operations about Ophir have been very lively this winter. So far this year over 150 cars of ore have been sent out, while all last year's output amounted in the aggregate to only 450 cars.

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IDAHO CITY, March 12.—Early in the winter a company of Philadelpia men bonded nearly all of the placer round and march the ground and looked into the water rights ugder negotiation. Late last evening James Fereaner, the manager here, received a telegram againg that the company had decided to buy the ground and water rights and that the work of collaring the ditches would begin early next week. The ground along the bed of More Challes of placer miles while he proposes to work during the company with the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of likely buy the ground and work by means of the ground and work by means of

plies. They are now arranging to contract for the hauling of 1.000,000 pounds from the railroad depot at Boisé to the ground.

Some of the placer miners in this county have begun piping, but if heavy rains do not come, the season will be short for those depending on short guiches for water.

The Great Northern mine, near Cañon City, in eastern Oregon, is turning out to be a bonanza. The lucky owners are receiving enormous returns for each day's work. One day last week the two men worked from 9:30 in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon and the clean-up for the day was \$518. On the following day two pans of ore were washed, yielding \$219. Saturday's work consisted of the finding of one nugget worth \$101, specimens aggregating \$109 and the removal of two sacks of soft ore that were not washed. Should the pay go down only a short distance the prospectors are indeed lucky men.

The Hi Yufree gold quartz mine at Florence has been bonded to an Eastern syndicate for sixty days. The price agreed upon is \$60,000.

has been bonded to an Eastern syndicate for sixty days. The price agreed upon is \$40,000. A large number of mon are now working placers along the banks of Snake River and are said to be doing well, although it is a very difficult matter to gave the fine gold.

WYOMING.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., March 12.—The Grand Encampment gold and copper mining district in southern Wyoming, sithough covered with winter snows, is the scene of much activity. Nearly all of the locations have been made by mining

campment gold and copper mining district in southern Wyoming, aithough covered with winter snows, is the scene of much activity. Nearly all of the locations have been made by mining men from Rawlina, Cripple Creek, Colorado Springs and other Western mining centres, but now a number of prospectors from the East are coming in, and Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Michigan are becoming represented in the district. Some of the developments in the district now in progress are as follows:

The Little Mary mine, owned by J. H. Clause of Rawlina, Wyo., an extension of the Golden Eagle, shows \$106 in gold to the ton. The Bryan claim, also owned by Mr. Clause, assays in gold at a depth of ten feet, \$71. Mr. Clause, is sunking a shaft on the Little Mary and driving a tunnel on the Bryan.

The Mollie Hill, Union Facific, Focatello and Columbia propertica. Assays of ore secured in doing assessment work range from \$100 to \$400 a ton in gold. The company is working the Ada claim and is driving two tunnels in pay rock averaging \$9 a ton. The Kurtz-Chatterton group of mines on Copper Creek, a tributary of the Grand Encampment River, comprises the Morning Star has a \$00-foot shaft, the Argonaut a 50-foot shaft, while a tunnel 1,300 feet in length cuts the ore body of the group on which \$10,000 has been expended in development work. The tunnel cuts five different ore bodies. \$88 in gold, \$10 in aliver and 23 per cent, copper being shown. On Nov. 30 the main vein of the group was cut, the ore being rich in gold, silver, copper and sine. The mine dump now has 1,000 tons of ore which will average \$25 to the ton in copper.

The Grand Encampment region placers are attracting considerable attention. At the mouth of the Grand Encampment River, Chatterton Bennett & Co. have three miles of placer ground, the gravel having a maximum decit of tea feet and running from \$1 to 1 cent per panifydraulic machinery for working this placers are extensive placers which have been located but not worked. On Brush creek rich placer ground has been discovered whi

district to go below the 500-foot level, and the finding of this rich body of ore is believed to show that the ore veins are permanent and will make deep down mining profitable. Near the Good Hope is the Riverside Gold mine, controlled by English capital, which is down 300 feet on a very rich ledge, the ore from which keeps a ten-stamp mill constantly drouping. The Noel copper mine at Palmdale has shipped several car loads of ore to be tested.

In San Bernardino county a ledge of gold quartz running \$25 per ton and carrying copper and iron has been found on the Mojave desert, near Hagdad. Several good strikes are reported from the copper camp north of Vanderbilt, and a good deal of ore is ready for Salpment which runs over \$50 per ton in copper, gold, and silver. Colorado capital is being invested in Crescent district, near Manvel. The operators say that there is plenty of ore there, and that it needs only judicious handling to make it profitable. The Rose mine is preparing to erect a cyanide plant with a capacity of sixty tons per day, and will hereafter cyanide all its ore.

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The Helvetla mine, San Diego county, which was recently pumped clear of the water which had filled it for years, is now producing plenty

VIRGINIA CITY, March 12.—A turquoise mine, said to be very rich, is being opened up by George Simmons in the southernmost corner of Nevada, near the California line. Nearly a year ago he found a mound on the mountain side which looked like a dump. He found a good many turquoise stones in this, and after a time bonded the property, but the bond was allowed to go by default, and for several months he has been working it himself. It is said that he has broken into a larre chamber, apparently of prehistoric workings, in which the gangue is eight feet wide, the width of the chamber. He has sold about \$30.000 worth of stones, one of which, weighing 60 carata, was sold to Tiffany for \$4,500. They are said to be of a color and hardness equal to the qualities of the best Persian turquoises.

On the Comptock the Crown Point is milling 300 tons of low-grade ore at the Nevada mill and 250 tons at the Mexican mill as a test of the two methods of concentration, and pending the working of the ore operations have been sus-

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forty-one carloads of ore assaying \$19.83 per
ton. Overman yielded last week six carloads
of ore from the 900 level assaying \$24 per ton.
Chollar is in ore giving \$8 to \$10 per ton. Justice has struck an '18-inch vein of ore going \$107
to the ton, of which \$35 was gold.

On the Brunswick lode work is being energetically pushed by Occidental, Potosi, Savage,
and jointly by Best & Belcher, Consolidated
Virginia, and Gould & Curry. The Occidental
management scems to be satisfied with the prospects and is opening up quite an area of ore for
extracting. On one of the levels they are in a
good-sized body of \$10 ore. At other points they
are developing ore that assays higher. In Potosi they have started to prospect the thirty-fivofoot body of quartz which they recently struck.

UTAR.

steam stamps.

WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, March 13.—For the first time since the Klondike excitement has there been active inquiry for mines in the Cascade Mountains. This inquiry is occasioned by new and cheap methods discovered for the reduction of refractory ores at the mines without the necessity of long and expensive wagon hauls to railroads and the smelters. The new reduction plants are simple in their construction and can be placed on the dumps of the mines, where the ore can be worked either on royalty or the plants can be purchased outright. The districts that are now deriving benefit from this new device are sliver Cresk and Cascade, and the orea to be treated are the silver-lead which carry well in gold, which is found in the arsenical from which is associated with the other metals.

Although the Cascade Mountains are still covered with from three to five feet of snow, which bids fair to remain on the ground until the first of June, there is a movement of prospectors toward Mount Baker and other districts where gold was discovered late in the fall. They purpose following up the gulenes as the anow recedes. In the valleys there is no snow and vegetation is well advanced, marking an exceedingly early spring.

In Swank district the drift and hydraulic mines are resuming operation after a brief suspension for the two coldest winter months.

There will be more activity in this camp than at any time since its discovery.

ALASKA.

SEATTLE, March 13.—During the past week about 1,000 men have sailed for Copper River, and this week a colony of 500, made up in St. Louis, are expected to arrive and charter a veseel and outlit for the same section of the Territory. The Missourians announce their intention of laying out a fown at one of the section of the same of the same of the section of the same of the same of the same of the section of the same of the sam Louis, are expected to arrive and charter a vessei and outfit for the same section of the Territory. The Missourians announce their intention of laying out a town at one of the several
mouths of Copper River, out have not designated the spot. The cause of this unusual
stampede to this portion of the Territory is
something of a mystery to the old miners who
have prospected in the country without finding
anything to justify an unusual rush, and they
see inclined to think that there will be some
disappointed people later on. There are some
large copper ledges near the mouth of the
stream, but these have not been developed to
any extent, although they are promising ledges,
traceable for several miles. If the main object
is to seek an "all American route" to the Yukon
and Klondike, the entire season will be consumed in demonstrating that such a route
exists, because it is an exceedingly rough and
rugged country lying between the headwaters
of the Copper and Tanana rivers. It is an attractive region, however, for young men who
have plenty of time on their hands and are
fond of adventure in a new and unexplored
country.

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For Koizebue Sound there are five expeditions outfitting to sail within the next thirty days. These expeditions are started by parties who purchase their own schoeners, usually small craft of from 30 to 100 tons, and outfit them for from two to three years, but seidom less than two. The story of the existence of gold in this section is an old one, amply corroborated by the Indians mative to the country, and by sea Captains who have traded in the country for many years.

However, between the gold of Cook Injet and Kotzebue, the copper of Copper River, and the coal and petroleum of Yakutas, a lively and interesting country may be the outcome of this unprecedented stampele to the westward.

BRADWOOD, March 14.—The half dozen mines that closed down last week by reason of the destruction of the b. & D. smelter have resumed, the smelter company sumed, the smelter company having made arrangements to treat their ore at Omaha and elsewhere. In about thirty days the smelter company will resume the regular purchase of ore on a large scale, stockpiling it till new furnaces

can be erected. The company's new smelter buildings will be of brick and steel, and the smelting capacity of the furnaces will be nearly 1,000 tens daily.

A vein of mineral paint material, exide of from ten feet thick, has been cut in the shaft of the Hercules gold mine at Two Hit. Tests show it to contain about \$1.50 in gold to the ton, and experiments will be carried out with a view to saving this gold.

The Consolidated Holy Terror Company has installed a twenty-drill compressor. Work is being pushed in both the Keystone and Holy Terror branches of the mine. There are only twenty men at work in the Holy Terror side of the mine now, but they are breaking down ore enough to make a monthly production of \$30,000, and the mine has paid a \$9,000 monthly dividend regularly since Sept. 15. Its March dividend makes a total of \$63,000. The ore is free milling, and averages \$20 to the ton. It is an eight-foot vein. When the twenty-drill compressor begins work the mine's production will be doubled.

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RAT PORTAGE, Ontario. March 14.—The twostamp experimental mill at the Olive mine,
Seine River, has in six months pounded out
\$8,500 in gold from ore taken out in course of
development. A large plant is to be installed
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By May I nine mines will be in operation around Had Vermilion Lake. These are the Foley, which is now down 400 feet; the Alice A., mill tests of which show a value of \$14.50 to the ton; the Randolph, Olive, and some smaller ones. The Indepedennce mine, in the same neighborhood, is now ready to turn out buillion.

bullion.

At Golden Star the vein has opened strong and very rich. Some 600 feet of underground work has been done since Feb. 1.

The Stella mine, near Rat Portage, has turned out its first bullion, and is expected to produce regularly new.

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Gold from the Mikado, valued at \$12,000, the
February clean-up, has been forwarded to London.
The Foley mine turned out \$2,800 in bullion in ninety hours' run this wock.
At Treasure and Triumph mines development is going on rapidly. The former shows a value of \$16 in the vein.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. SEATTLE, March 13.—Thus far 150 incorrated companies have registered under the extra-provincial companies act of British Columbia. There are about 3,000 companies op-

lumbia. There are about 3,000 companies operating in the province.

The War Eagle mine is again among the active producers of Trail district, and many new improvements are being made in order to facilitate the handling of the ore. At present the steam hoisting plant is being replaced by a more modern and effective electric plant. The mine is in splendid condition and will make a good shipping record this season.

The Josic, from which the stockholders were anticipating a dividend of handsome dimens sions this spring, has thrown a damper on their spirits recently, the management concluding to use the surplus in the way of more extensive development.

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In Providence Camp, near Grand Forks, a strike was made in the Texas claim this week. A ledge fifteen feet in width, carrying \$40 copper cre, was uncovered by Joseph Wiseman, the owner of the property. All the vacant ground in the neighborhood is being located, and Provi-

the neighborhood is being located, and Provi-dence Camp is looking up.

According to the official report of the Con-solidated Cariboo Hydraulic Company, which has just been made public, the company took out \$138,559 in gold dust in 1897, and ex-pended \$91,311, leaving a handsome profit. Further improvements are contemplated this year, and the company is in position to make them and to also declare a dividend.

the State of Chihuahua is estimated by the manager of the Mexican Ore Company at \$8, 150,000, of which \$1,050,000 is in siver, \$1,500, 900 in gold, \$650,000 in lead, and \$350,000 in

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The official returns of the State of Sonora show its product, in gold for 1896 to have been \$2,459,000, against \$1,907,000 for 1895; in silver, for 1896, \$2,310,000, against \$1,600,000 in 1895. The report of the yield for 1897 is not yet ready, but it is thought that it will amount to about 40 per cent, more than that for 1896.

Samuel R. Rhodes of Hermosilio, has formed a company in Washington to operate the Trinfo silver mines of Lower California, upon which he bolds an option. The dumps of these mines contain over 400,000 tons of tailings which assay \$2.50 in gold and ten ounces of silver per ton, with sreenic, antimony, and zino, Careful tests show that at least \$5 per ton can

Said to Have Belped Bunco a Cleveland Man

Hirsch Copelman, alias Samuel Brotzski, alias Samuel Schwartzman, alias Solomon Tzigainer. alias Samuel Schetman, alias Leitchman, alias Greenberg, was arraigned in the Centre Street McNaught, Sr., as a suspicious person.

Copelman was arrested on suspicion that be was implicated in the swindling of Max Bernland, out of \$15,000 in this city in November,

described Copelman minutely us to height and weight, and said he was an inveterate eigarette smoker. The picture showed Copeiman with a heavy crop of black hair.

Copelman lives at 350 Grand street, over a substation of the Post Office. On Saturday night, Charles Robert, a jeweller, formerly of Cieveland, but now living at 111 Chrystie street, chanced to meet him sand recognized him. He spoke to Copelman in English, but Copelman replied that he could talk only in Russian. Robert then spoke to lim in Russian.

"You go to the devil," replied Copelman.

"You want to have me arrested."

He turned to run, but Robert grabbed him and yelled for the police. Detective McNaught, who chanced to be bassing, arrested Copelman. Copelman auswered all the requirements of the picture and the description of the circular, except that he was bald. The resemblance was so perfect, however, that Magistrate Cornell said he was justified in believing that Copelman was the man for whose arrest the reward had been offered, and that he had loat his hair since the picture was taken. His fingers were badly stained from the nicotine of cigarettes.

Copelman was remanded by Magistrate Cornell to Police Headquarters for further examination. Hernstein will be notified to come to this city to see if he can identify Copelman as the accomplice of Jacobs.

FORTUNES TOLD FOR TEN CENTS Fortune Tellers Did a Good Trade Butil Detectives Patronized Them.

A man and two women have recently been doing a large business in telling fortunes at 222 East Thirty tourth street. They bired an empty store on the ground floor, and in this pitched two tents, each of which was advertised as the abode of an Egyptian sibyl who would disclose

the past, present, and future.
Placards were placed in the windows and handbills were distributed throughout the neighborhood. Fortunes were to be told for 10 cents a

hood. Fortunes were to be told for 10 cents a fortune,
Such cut prices for a peep into the future brought crowds to the place, and the slbyls were very busy Saturday night when Detectives Sahulka and Thompson dropped in. There were several girls of 15 or 16 years anxious to know their fate. The man acted as manager, took the money and kept the people in line.

After the detectives had paid their money and had their fortunes told they arrested the man and the two sibyls and yesterday arraigned them in the York ille Court.

The man gave the name of Benjamin Boothroyal and said that one of the women was his wife. Tillie Boothroyal, and that the other was Martha Raphnel. He said they had been in the city only five weeks and did not know they were violating any law, as they had practiced paimistry in other cities without molestation by the authorities.

On their grounds to close on the place and not

SHOOTS A PRISONER.

When the Turnkey Winged Him. London, Ont., March 20 .- John Glassford, a alf-cracked prisoner whose peculiarities have furnished a number of items since his incarceraion in the jail here, made a second attempt to break jail yesterday afternoon. Glassford was out in the ward with other prisoners getting a breath of fresh air. Turnkey Stickles was in breath of fresh air. Turnkey Stickles was in charge. Suddenly Glassford seized the waterpile along the fall wall and with the nimble-ness of a monkey began to clamber up.

Turnkey Stickles called to the prisoner to come down, the only result being that Glassford climbed higher. Then the turpkey drew his revolver and fired, the ball striking Glassford in the shoulder and bringing him to the ground. He was at once taken into the jail and his wound was examined by Dr. McArthur. Whether it was morted or not was not determined.

JERSEY LAWMAKERS BUSY

LEADERS EXPECT THE LEGISLA TURE TO ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

portant Measures to Re Acted Upon in the Clouing Hours. The Lobby and Railway Bills. Has Senator Bals's Gubernatorial Boom Collapsed to Marly in the Bace TRENTON, N. J., March 20.-The plans of the epublican leaders in the Legislature provide for sine die adjournment on Tuesday after-noon. Speaker Watkins of the House is the ity of finishing up this week. President Skirm and Leader Johnson of the Senate and Leader Gledhill of the House all think there is nothing that will interfere with their plans. Some of the Senators and members favored delay for a week or so more in the belief that if there is to be trouble between the United States and Spain there would be necessity for legislation, and they wanted New Jersey to be in a position to promptly respond to any call made by the President or Congress; but Senator Daly's Emergency bill, appropriating \$250,000, which the Governor is authorized to use in case of need, removes a part of the necessity for legislation. The Governor has also given intimations that if more legislation is required he can summon the Senators and Assemblymen and have them at Trenton within twenty-four

The important work of the session will be considered and disposed of in the next tour days, and night sessions will be required during the time. The House calendar is in better shaps than it has been in many years at the beginning of the last week. This is largely due to the fact that the presentation of bills has been about equally divided between the two houses. Usually the number of bills introduced during the session in the Senate is about one-third or less of the total. The equal division has resulted in the Senate having more to do, and the custom of adjourning each week on

do, and the custom of adjourning each week on Wednesday at noon, leaving the House with a day's work on hand, has not been possible this year.

The important bills to be disposed of comprise those embodying the work of the ten commissions appointed by Gov. Griggs to carry out his ideas about codifying and revising the laws governing as many subjects; the annual appropriation bill; the Squire bill authorizing the sale of trolley franchises to the highest bidder; Senator Vreeland's amendment to the Corporations laws to afford protection to New Jersey stockholders; the Erie-New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad's merger schene; the game season revision bill and Senator Johnson's plan to purify primary elections.

The Squire trolley bill is still in the House, where it has been amended by its enemies so that a franchise may be sold for but twenty-five years, and then revert to the municipality, to be resold or operated for the public benefit. The light appears to be between rival trolley companies, but the lobbyists who are operating for and against the bill decline to divuige the names of their principals. The proposition to authorize countles to sell franchises originated with Lawyer Frank Bergen of Elizabeth. It directly affects the new stone road between Plainfeld and Elizabeth, and the proposition to authorize to result in the county getting between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for a franchise that it promises to result in the county getting between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for a franchise that it has been the custom to give away. On Thursday friends of the bill were confident that they had votes enough pledged to defeat the objectionable amendment which its opponents had succeeded in engrafting upon it.

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The opposition to the Erie merger bill comes from railroads which have been compelled to comily with the present law when they leased roads. The law compelled the companies to disclose to the Legislature the full particulars and conditions of the lease before confirmation. The Erie people objected that they had not time to prepare their contract before the session ends, but the opposition became so strong that there was a conference between the Erie's officers and those of other prominent roads, with the result that the opposition has been withdrawn.

drawn.

The past week witnessed the advent as a full-fielded and self-announced Gubernatorial candidate of Senator William D. Daly of Hudson county. It also witnessed his retirement from the field, although the Senator does not know yet that he is out of the fight. He knows there is something wrong with his boom, but doesn't know whether it is due to the fact that on Tuesday he posed as the champion of the people against the trusts and corporations, or on Wednesday as the spokesman and champion of the Eric Raliroad Company against the people. He has apparently no suspicion that he was attempting to again ride, wo horses as he did during the campaign of 1896, when he was a sound-money Democrat at times, but at others a Bryan-Populist-Silverite.

Senator Daly is the only avowed Gubernatorial candidate at present, but as soon as the session of the the Legislature ends the preliminary work for the fall sampaign will begin. The first event will be the State Convention of the Republican League clubs on Thursday, March 31. In the evening of that day a dinner will be giver to Attorney-General Griggs at which the other prominent guests will be Vice-President Hobart, Senator Sewell, Gov. Voorhees, and the Republican Congress delegation.

LOUIS D. BAHLUL ROBBED.

Louis D. Bahlul of 519 East 131st went to the West Thirtieth street station early yesterday and told the police that he had been the victim of a highway robbery at Forty-first street and Broadway. He said that he had driven up to the corner in a light wagon and jumped out to get a drink in the saloon on the corner. Before he reached the saloon he was set upon by two men. One of them was in his set upon by two men. One of them was in his shirt sleeves and wore a water's jacket. This one hammered him on the head with a blunt weapon and the other one robbed him.

A detective was sent to the saloon with Bahlul, who pointed out Charles E. Kelly, one of the waters, as the man who had struck him. Kelly was arrested and arraigned in Jefferson Market Court. He said he had never seen Bahlul before his arrest. Bahlul was certain of his identification. Kelly was held in \$300 ball for examination.

LITTLE FAITH MARLOW FOUND. Was Fast Asleep in Front of Her Grand-

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 20.-Faith Marlow, the 10-year-old schoolgirl who disappeared Marlow, at Roselle, was found late last night in Mariow, at Roselle, was found late last night in front of the residence of her grandfather, Richard Kippling, 125 Edgar place, this city. The child was so and asleep, curled up under a clump of shrubbery. She refused to say where she had been or why she had not gone into her grandfather's house. She was taken home. Her father is employed in the Sub-Treasury in New York.

The Brooklyn Club will give a complimentary dinner to the Justices of the Supreme Court of

Court Calendars This Bay.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court.—Recess until Tuesday, March 22, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Part I.—Motion calendar cailed at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Ex parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions. Demurers—Nos. 684, 687, 650, 670. Preferred causes—Nos. 6621, 6338, 6030, 6440, 6407, Part IV.—Clear. Law and Fact.—Nos. 5897, 6186, 5877, 5345, 6125, 6076, 6113, 6132, 4287, 6057, 5010, 6032, 6171, 6313, 6345, 6349, 5745, Fart V.—Clear. Cases from Part IV. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part IV. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part IV. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Elevated railroad cases. Trial Term.—Part II.—Case unimished. Preferred causes—Nos. 14500, 12910, 12911, 14533, 15303, 15246, 15299, 14851, 15304, 13118, 14420, 15309, 14851, 153790, 18088, 15388, 15389, 15189, 14698, 14815, 137790, 18088, 15388, 15489, 1418, 14420, 15309, 14921, 14569, 12209, Part III.—Clear. Nos. 8467, 8468, 9579, 9672, 4980, 7680, 6390, 3844, 6923, Part IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part V.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part VI.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part VI.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part VI.—Clear. Cases from Part III. for trial. Part XI.—Clear. Cases from Part IVI. for trial. Part XI.—Clear. Cases from Part VII. for trial. Part XI.—Clear. Cases from Part VI Court Calendars This Day.

THIS TANKER ANIP A GORR.

ing to the Westward from Liverpool. Most of the reminiscent shellbacks say that here are no more elippers affoat; that the best of the sailing craft over which the Yankee ensign flies are mere bluff-bowed barges, built chiefly with a view to carrying. Capt. Rivers of the big American ship A. G. Ropes, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, begs to differ up the quarterdeck for softer berths ashore

with his venerable shipmates who have given The Ropes has been here before from Liver that she finished at Sandy Hook yesterday morn ing. She does not carry stu'n'sails like the Fly ing Cloud, the Dreadnaught, the Comet, the score of other flyers that used to carry the flas foreign ports in days before the war. With smaller sail plan in proportion to hull probably than any of the clippers or packets of the famous days of old, the Ropes covered the three thousand and odd miles from Liverpool to this port in nineteen days.

She left Liverpool on March 1. She had two days of strong head winds just after she left the Mersey, in the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel. After she passed Cape Clear, off the Irish coast, on March 3, the winds were mostly abeam, following, and on the quarter. On some days, before a strong easterly breeze, she cov

abeam, following, and on the quarter. On some days, before a strong easterly breeze, she covered more than 250 knots. She made 2,700 knots, or the distance from Cape Clear to Sandy Hook, in seventeen days, which is at the tramp steamship rate of nearly 160 knots a day. She carried a cargo of 1,200 tons of salt as ballast, just about the proper quantity for a ship of 2,342 tons in pleasant weather. She was fog-bound off Nantucket on Wednesday last and thereafter had unravorable weather, or she might have been in a day or so earlier. Capt. Rivers says that he never had a finer voyage in weather that should have been, according to the experience of all deep-sea saliors, as foul as any in winter time. The trip was eventless, except on one day, when the Ropes sailed pretty close to a capsized derelict of about 300 tons off Nantucket. It was flush with the seas, and very dangerous to navigation.

Most of the records of the clippers have been made from American ports to Liverpool or Queenstown. There is so mention in the article on shipping in the United States Census Reports of a record to New York from Liverpool, except in the case of the stu n sail ship described as the "fast and popular clipper Young America, which made the trip from New York to Liverpool from New York is credited to the Dreadnaught, which covered the distance in 13 days and 8 hours. The Red Jacket made the trip from this port to Liverpool in 13 days 11 hours and 25 minutes. The Mary Whitridge, a Baltimore clipper, sailed from Baltimore to Liverpool in 3 days and 7 hours. The performance of the clipper Comet of 19 days to Liverpool was regarded as very fast when it was made in the fittest Capt. Rivers foes not remember the eccord from Liverpool, but he feels pretty certain that he has come pretty close to it.

SOCKLESS JERRY COMING.

a Swap Ideas with Tem L. Johnson Abor

Arrangements for the Thomas Jefferson din-Wednesday evening, April 13, were nearly completed at the meeting yesterday of the commit tee of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. There will be addresses by Congressman James G. Maguire of California, Dr. McGlynn, Congress man Jerry Simpson of Medicine Lodge, Kan, the Hon. Tom L. Johnson of Brooklyn Bridge and Coney Island, John S. Crosby, and Holton Hall. While these men talk twenty minutes each upon the qualities of Jefferson as an advocate of equal rights, the two hundred disciples of Henry George who intend to abolish poverty will eat a dinner costing \$400. If the dinner lasts longer than the aggregate talk of the twenty-minute speakers, Dan Beard will draw cartoons to pass away the time, and if there are any dinersleft, short speeches will be made by the following spell-binders and wind-jammers, who helped to make the last campaign vocal: G. F. Stephens of Philadelphia; Lawson Purdy, Edward McHugh, Benjamin Doblin, Dr. J. H. Girdner, and Richard F. George. Sockless Jerry Simpson, who admits that he cannot get a \$2 dinner in all Kansas like that which the anti-poverty men of this town can put up, will discuss the Dingley tariff and the Dingley hat, which, it is how conceded, was really made in Connecticut, although bearing the London trademark. Tom L. Johnson has selected for his subject, "Having Got the Brooklyn Bridge, I Want the Earth." This will be the tenth annual dinner of the Single Tax Club in honor of the birth of Jefferson 155 years ago. cate of equal rights, the two hundred disciples of

SEVENTH REGIMENT GYMNASTS.

The gymnasts of the Seventh Regiment A. A. received a chance to show their ability on Saturday night, the occasion being the first annual championships conducted by the regiment. The contests were decided in the small, but well equipped, armory gymnasium, which was comfortably filled with members of the regiment, ing the fixture an annual one. Eight entries were received, but only half that number braved the issue. Only one point separated the winner from his nearest competitor in the all-around championship. Considering that the men had very little practice they performed remarkably well. Charles H. Turner of Company F. the New York A. C. crack, was the favorite for first bonors, and he did not disappoint his admirers, securing 27 points. He was hard pushed however, by S. K. Thomas of Company E, who came second with 26 points, having a clear lead of 6 points over Arthur Weinge of Company D.

second with 25 points, having a clear lead of 6 points over Arthur Weinge of Company D. Summary follows:

Heavy Dumbell Lifting—Won by Arthur Weinge, Company B, with 5 points; L. J. F. Rooney, Company B, with 5 points; L. J. F. Rooney, Company A, S. K. Thomas, Company E, and Charles H. Turner, Company F, tied with two points each. High Edek, Any Style or with Run—Won by Arthur Weinge, with 5 points; E. K. Thomas second, with 4 points; Charles H, Turner third, with 2 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 point.

Tumbling—Won by S. K. Thomas, with 5 points; Charles H, Turner second, with 4 points; L. J. F. Rooney third, with 1 point.

Farallel Bars—Won by L. J. F. Rooney with 5 points; S. K. Thomas, second, with 4 points; Charles H. Turner, teird, with 3 points; Arthur Weinge, fourth, with 2 points.

Suspended Rings—Won by Charles H. Turner with 5 points; Arthur Weinge, second, with 4 points; S. K. Thomas, third, with 2 points; L. J. F. Rooney, fourth, with 1 point.

Fence Vault—Won by Charles H. Turner, 6 feet 6 inches, with 5 points; S. K. Thomas, 8 feet 4 inches, third, with 3 points; L. J. F. Rooney, of feet 10 inches, fourth, with 1 point.

Indian Club Swinging—Won by L. J. F. Rooney, with 5 points; S. K. Thomas second, with 3 points; Charles H. Turner third, with 1 point.

Horizontal Rar—Won by Charles H. Turner, with 5 points; S. K. Thomas second, with 3 points; Charles H. Turner third, with 1 point.

Horizontal Rar—Won by Charles H. Turner, with 5 points; S. K. Thomas second, with 30 points; Arthur Weinge chird, with 90 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 points, Arthur Weinge, S. K. Thomas second, with 20 points; Arthur Weinge shird, with 90 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 points, Arthur Weinge, S. K. Thomas second, with 20 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 points, Arthur Weinge, S. K. Thomas second, with 20 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 points, Arthur Weinge, S. K. Thomas second, with 20 points; L. J. F. Rooney fourth, with 1 points, Arthur Weinge, S. K. Thomas second, with 20 p

Two rattling games of football under American Association rules were played at Varuna Park, South Brooklyn, yesterday. In the first game the Brooklyn Wanderers put forth their A team against the New York Rovers. Each made a goal in the first half, Montgomery doing the trick for the visitors and Seymour the home team's goal. Excitement ran high in the second half, and the game was nearly over when Cullen got the ball on a pass from Young and kicked the winning goal amid cheers. The and kicked the winning goal amid cheers. The score was: Brooklyn Wanderers, 2 goals; New York Rovers, 1 goal.

Then came the match of the day, the Centrevilles of New Jersey tacing the Brooklyn Wanderers league team for a special match. It was a toss-up in the first half, but the Centrevilles managed to score just before time was called. Sargeant making the kick, which put his team in the lead by one goal to nothing. With the change in goals for the second half the Wanderers began an aggressive system of playing

derers began an aggressive system of playing, and not only shut out their opponents, but scored one goal on a finely placed kick by Kim-berlin. Neither team was able to score after that, so the match ended in a tle.

Major McKinley, a Great Dane of reputation as a bench show winner, died on last Wednes-day at the country place of Kinsley Magoun, near Westbury, L. I. He was an imported dog, by Melac-Madge, whelped on Sept. 30, 1891. Major McKinley wou the first prize in the open Major Mckinley won the first prize in the open classes in 1893, when first benched in this country, at Chicago, Hoston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Indianapolis, and Washington, and he was first in the challenge classes here and at Chicago, in 1894 and 1895. In the latter year Major Mckinley was purchased from the South Bend Kennels by Gen. Torrence of Chicago for \$2,500. The dog was a winner at the Westminster Show in 1896 and 1897, when he was entered by Kinsley Magoun, Gen. Torrence's sonin-law, but he was not benched this year. Major McKinley was massive in size, but quite gentle and playful. Spring Cloths.

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A NEW IDEA IN GOLF.

PLANS TO BRING OFER TWO HIGH-

it. Andrew's Club Has Asked Twenty Clubs to Join in Paying the Expenses—James Braid and Harry Vardon the Men Selected—De tails of the Plan-A Schoolboy Champtonship

An important move in the game of golf has

been taken by the St. Andrew's Golf Club. It clubs for the purpose of bringing over two pro of matches in this country during Sentember and October. The players are James Braid of Romford and Harry Vardon of Scarborough, It is proposed to pay the travelling expenses of the two from the time they leave England until they return and to pay each man a salary of \$20 a week. The request made by St. Andrew's is that each club will agree to donate \$80, making a fund of \$1,600, which it is be lieved will be ample for the purpose. Any surplus will be returned to the subscribers. That the visit of such high-class players will be of saids from the sport to be had in watching the contests, is the belief of the promoters of the enterprise and an opinion quite generally entertained by golfers. The expense of the visit is more than any one club would care to bear, but in splitting up the outlay among twenty scheme may be possible. In return for its subthe professionals for two days to play such exthe clubs invited to participate are members of the M. G. A., but Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and Newpor thave also been included in the list, The notifications were mailed to the selected clubs on last Thursday, and the replies are ex-pected during the next fortnight.

Braid and Vardon are prominent in golf and it is understood that they have agreed to come. Vardon on the open championship of 1896, played at Muirfield. From sixty-four competitors, after a tie at 316 strokes with J. H. Taylor. He is of rather more than madium height, somewhat slight in build, but all muscle and elasticity. He is 25 years old and is graceful in his way of handling the clubs. He is in style more like a St. Andrew's player than most of the English professionals. Vardon's greatest point is in approaching and putting. He drives a long ball, swinging well around the neck and following on after the stroke to a remarkable extent. James Braid is also young and a cousin of Douglas Rolland. He is of massive, athletic build. Up to 1893 he played as an amateur. The impression conveyed by Braid's play is of tremendous power. Standing a good height, with a long reach, every scrap of advantage which these give him over the ball is attlized to the utmost. The swing of the club is a pretty full one and it comes round from the back of the neck onto the ball with a swish of lightning rapidity. He plays with light clubs, not more than seven ounces. In the last open championship, played at Hoylake last spring. Braid led the field on the first day and at the end finished a stroke helind the winner, the amateur, H. H. Hillton, the scores being 314 and 315 respectively. Last month Braid played a close match with J. H. Taylor at Wimbledon, in which his superiority in driving was manifest, but he was beaten by 3 up and 2 to play. The return match will be played in May at Burnham.

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W. B. Crittenden, a prominent member of that he did not believe that his club would accept the invitation to join the St. Andrew's syndicate to bring Braid and Vardon here, for the reason that as Willie Park, Jr., is coming to this country in September he thought the Dyker Meadow Club would prefer to offer a purse for an exhibition by Park, rather than to enter into Mesdow Club would prefer to offer a purse for an exhibition by Park, rather than to enter into the proposed compact. On the other hand, members of the Baltusrol and Morris County golf clubs said they thought the scheme a good one and that their organizations would certainly enter into the agreement to bring over the two professionals. Should any of the twenty clubs asked drop out, the St. Andrew's Club will substitute others in their place. The number is limited to twenty, as it would be impossible for the players to visit a greater number of links during a two months visit. In spite of the assurance by the St. Andrew's Club that the men are willing, the professionals in this country do not boileve that Braid and Vardon will come over for the money consideration offered. R. B. Wilson of St. Andrew's, Seotland, and last scason at Shinnecock Hills, states positively that the two will not come unless a purse is offered at each club, in addition to the salary and travelling expenses. Sam Tucker of the Allegheny Country Club is of the same opision, Mungo Park, Jr., of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, said: "Unless the men intend coming over for a holiday, I do not think they could; afford to play here for the considerations suggested. Both are under engagement at first-class clubs, and, for one thing, it will be hard for them to receive permission to leave at that time of the year, when golf is at its height abrond. The St. Andrew's Club would stand a better chance if it would make its offer to professionals who are not attached to a golf club regularly."

Club is to inaugurate in August a schoolboys' golf championship, to be played annually on its links at Mount Hope. The details have not been arranged, but the intention is to have the event open to schoolboys in all parts of the country.

BAYSIDE, March 20,-The champions of the Flushing and Oakland golf clubs contested for honors on the Oakland links yesterday afternoon, when Craig Colgate of the former and Walter J. Travis of Oakland met in an eighteen

which will come off about the 1st of May.

The A Team of the Breeklyn Whist Club Wis

The sixth and last round of the great intercity tournament for teams of four was played at the Brooklyn Whist Club on Saturday night, wenty-five teams taking part. The result was victory for the Brooklyn Whist Club's team A. E. Taylor, G. A. La Vie, Cito Hatch, and A Josephson-its record being twenty-one matche out of a possible twenty-four, and a trick score of 6 above the average on 150 deals played The trophy is a solid silver cup, and silver match box souvenirs were given to each mem-ber of the team. A. E. Taylor won first prize for the best individual score, 40 tricks plus, J. E. Faber of the New Yorks being second, with 39, and G. A. La Vie third, with 36. Faber wor the prize for making the top score the greatest number of times, three out of a possible six. There was no prize for the best trick score for teams, which was made by the Brooklyn Whist Club, sixty-seven above the average and four

teen more than any other in the tournament. The biggest gain made by one club over another was kinickerbocker team B's defeat of Passaie team B by twelve tricke in six deals.

When the play began on Saturday night the result lay among three teams, New York, Brooklyn, and New Jersey, but the first and last fell down badly. Following is the full score of the round:

Club.

Jersey City Club, team A.

Brooklyn W. C., team A.

Brooklyn W. C., team A.

Kuickerbocker W. C., team F.

Passaic W. C., team B.

New Jersey W. C., team B.

New Jersey W. C., team B.

New Jersey Athletic.

Brooklyn W. C., team B.

Roseville Athletic.

Broseville Athletic.

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Jersey City, team D
Passalo W. C., team A
Knickerbooker W. C., team E
Drange W. C.
Knickerboeker W. C., team D
Rudgaren Ridgewood New Jersey W. C., team A., Elizabeth Chess and Whist. Elizabeth Chess and Whist Jersey City, team B New Jersey W. C., team C. Jersey City, team C. New York, team A Kuickerbocker W. C., team C. Staten Island

nt follows:

nk. Club. Matches Pls
Brooklyn W. C., team A. 20
New York, team A. 20
New York, team B. 10
Brooklyn W. C., team B. 16
N. J. Athlette. 15-19
Knickerbocker W. C., team B. 15-19
Knickerbocker W. C., team B. 14-19
Passaic W. C., team B. 14-19
September V. C., team B. 10-19
September V. C., team B. 10-19
September V. C., team B. 10-19
Knickerbocker W. C., team B. 10-19
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18. Staten Island.
19. Jersey City Club, team C.
20. New Jersey W. C., team C.
21. Jersey City Club, team A.
22. Ellraseth Cheas and Whist.
23. Orange Whist Club.
24. Jersey City Club, team B.
25. Knickerhocker W. C., team C.

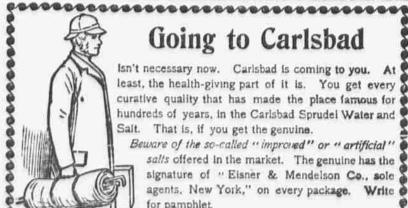
25. Enickerbocker W. C., team C... 4¹/₂ ... 58

The winners lost to two teams only. Roseville and the N. J. A. C., and tied with two teams, and the N. J. A. C., and tied with two teams, Knickerbocker D and Knickerbocker E, which is a remarkable record in a contest of the size and character. In the 150 deals played there was a difference of 125 tricks between the top and the bottom scores. The average match score was 12, and twelve teams made it, while thirteen fell be ow it. Take it altogether, it was the largest and most successful tournament ever held in this country, the entries exceeding those of any of the annual congresses.

Cross-Country Bunning.

Excellent spins were taken yesterday by the teams in training for the approaching crosscountry championships. The teams already booked for the big contest are the Knickerbocker A. C., New Jersey A. C., Pastime A. C., Star A. C., National A. C., and New West Side A. C., while some of the colleges as well as the Boston A. A. may be represented. Capt. Frank L. Fisher had the members of the National A. C. out for a spin over the club trail. William good second and Paul Wendt third. The Williamsburg A. A. boys held the best run of the season for their pack. James Feeney finished first, with Capt. P. G. Renninger second, and M. Bickard third. A good, stiff run was held by the members of the Star A. C. from the clubhouse in Long Island City. Following a lively pace set by R. A. Kennedy, the athletes were soon strung out for half a mile. The pacemaker led the boys directly across country for about a mile, then turned sharply to the left and was off for Woodside by way of the fields. Turning at the edge of the town, the team gradually curved tow-rd home. Kennedy was first in, with W. Duane second, and Al Hammarth third.

An old-time run was indulged in by the members and gnests of the Sea View Harriers at Bay Ridge. Many well-knowb athietes participated in the event, over twenty men facing the starter. These were divided into fast, intermediate and slow packs. With three minutes lecture of the starter, and show packs. With three minutes lecture of the starter, These were divided into fast, intermediate and slow packs. With three minutes lecture of the starter, the sea View Harriers, first, C. E. Brady, Grace A. C., second; P. Grant, Sea View Harriers, third; T. Forbes, Sea View Harriers, courth; T. E. Hickey, New West Side A. C., sitth, and Samuel Parks, New Jersey A. C., sixth. good, stiff run was held by the members of the



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